THE MICHAELMAN

VOL. 25, NO. 3 SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT OCTOBER 3, 1970

"You're the President, I'm not."

Rembisz Wins, Then Quits in Face of Student Division

Gene Rembisz, '71, moments after defeating Nick Principe's impeachment motion, resigned his office as President of the Student Association. (See Story on Page 5)

In a short, but very moving speech, Rembisz appointed Paul Fitzgerald as his successor "by virtue of his courage." He also named Phil Smith "by virtue of his good heart" and Bill Driscoll "by virtue of his keen mind" to co-head the new government.

The Senate members gave the trio a unanimous vote of confidence to re-affirm the appointment.

Fitzgerald, obviously stunned by Rembisz' move, was hesitant about accepting the position, recognizing that much work would be needed to put the new Senate in motion. But when Red Hickey openly questioned if he thought he could do the job, Fitzgerald replied, "I think I can do it."

Rembisz' speech, coming immediately after the impeachment vote, touched on the severity of the split within the campus. He noted that although his margin of victory in the Senate was significant, the house referendums were very close. He thought that the Senate had needed a change from the politicking that had hampered the body for three years. "But now," he acknowledged, "I see it can't be done."

"I am leaving this land of Oz" he declared and went on to name the people he wished to replace him. "In short, gentlemen, I resign!" he concluded and left the assembly accompanied by a standing ovation.

The impeachment motion had failed by a vote of 12-6 with the main surprise being Rich Maloney's 'No' vote. Rich explained that a referendum in his house had signified that a majority was against Rembisz being impeached, the vote being 30-28.

Analysis. It was Eugene Rembisz' day again. The rousing cheers were reminiscent of the early stages last sping of the Rembisz phenomena. At that time Rembisz, as a write-in candidate, without one serious utterance, defeated two qualified candidates for the position of SA president.

The summer was long, but not long enough. Rembisz did not complete all the "necessary" duties that are expected of SA presidents.

A whispering campaign to impeach Rembisz grew louder. Many students were upset at the seemingly disorganized state of affairs of student government. Administrators were taking over duties that they had long ago relinquished to students. Homecoming approached, and the campus grew impatient. A week's work, looking into the performance of duties of the "bearded wonder," culminated in Nick Principe's calling for an investigation of the participation of Rembisz on issues of vital interest to the student body. In essence these were impeachment proceedings, which would end with a vote the following week.

Rembisz only needed 26% of the Senate vote favorable to him, and from the outset it did not look like too difficult a task for Rembisz to continue as president. While the hearings dragged on, the campus became politically divided. Meanwhile Rembisz was gaining. He tried to defend the accusations against him; he tried to convince the crowd that he sincerely wanted to be S.A. president. Nothing either side would say would patch up the division that had engulfed the campus – or so it seemed!

Rembisz won the impeachment vote to many cheers, but even this could not patch up the rift among students. Then came the Rembisz surprise!!!

(Ed. Note: The following is the full text of the speech given by former SA President Gene Rembisz at the time of his resignation. It was delivered to the Senate after the Principe motion calling for the impeachment of Rembisz was defeated.)

Members of the Executive Committee, Senators, and students:

The events of the past week have led me to do much serious reflecting as regards my relationship to the students, and their relationship to me. In my speech of last week I emphasized the fact that I am not a politician and never said that I would be. I had wished that the common goals of the students could be achieved without student politicking. I must now admit that I was extremely naive in thinking so.

Although the vote tonight was 12-6, I only won the referendums by narrow margins. Therefore I still feel that I do not have the full support of the student body.

The student body on this campus must be radically changed. It is much too cumbersome – it has to be streamlined. Backroom politics and backroom politicians should not be integral to student government! Yet our student government reeks of them. Ridding the school of this cancer will be a difficult task – one that must be done by the students. You must begin this task now or this year will be no different than those of the past.

The months of May and September probably exhibited more student activity on this campus than in all previous years. During my tenure as president, issues very real and very important to the students have been out in the open. People have showed concern. They want change, they say. I only question their dedication. I answer it is not there.

Therefore due to technical difficulties, I must take a permanent leave of absence from the land of Oz. I appoint to rule in my place Mr. Fitzgerald by virtue of his courage, Mr. Smith by virtue of his kind heart, and Mr. Driscoll by virtue of his keen mind.

In simple terms, gentlemen, I resign.

Gene Rembisz, '71, as president of the Student Association, leads the student body last spring in a strike against the Kent State deaths. Rembisz, a center of controversy since his surprise election in May, resigned his position last Tuesday, September 29, to a Senate voting on his impeachment.

Roll Call Vote:
Student Senate Meeting
Sept. 29, 1970

Y=Yes N=No ab=abstain

Motion (by Principe) that Gene Rembisz be impeached for gross negligence and incompetence.

Fitzgerald	ab
Driscoll	Y
Smith	N
Campbell	N
Mansolillo	ab
Spofford	N
Angus	Y
Maloney	N
Wright	N
Principe	Y
Hickey	N
Hawley	Y
Riley, T.	Y
Corcoran	Y
Miss Ennis (by proxy)	N
Riley, C.	N
Hungaski	N
Thibeault	N
Grosso	N
Agro	N

Summary: Yes-6; No-12; abstain-2.

Senate Settles for Junior as SA President

In an unprecedented move in Saint Michael's hisory, the Student Senate has named a junior to serve as Student Association President. At its regular meeting on September 29, the Senate unanimously approved the nomination of Paul T. Fitzgerald, '72, former SA vice president, to serve as the new student government head.

The action took place after the surprise resignation of then SA president Gene Rembisz, '71. Rembisz, charging "petty politics," resigned his position after viewing the defeat of a motion to impeach him.

The motion to support Fitzgerald as the new SA president was made by senator Nick Principe, '71, a leader in the group to impeach Rembisz. Fitzgerald had this statement for **The Michaelman**:

"The resignation of Gene Rembisz as Student Association President has created an unprecedented situation on this campus. Although he won the impeachment issue by a heavy margin, Gene stepped down from his post after the realization that more than simply campus issues were involved in Senate workings. I hope that we can, as a whole, learn from the events of the last two weeks. We have seen the campus torn into two major factions with a third group not able to take a side because of lack of information. It is my belief that, at this time, Gene has united the student body by removing himself as an issue.

"There is much to be done in the future; the issues are known and I will refrain from discussing them here. If we are to accomplish our common goals we must remain as one. I will attempt to do a credible job as your president, but to do this I must have your help and cooperation."

College Opens Development Campaign

September 29, 1970, marked the unofficial beginning of St. Michael's College's $8.5 million, five-year development plan. The official beginning was started on October 1st.

Previously, the starting date was slated to be last July 1st, but because of the country's economic recession, it was decided to delay the date to this fall. The months in between, however, were not wasted. The Development Department, headed by Michael J. Loyack, and aided by Joseph Curtin, Rev. Paul Morin, Rev. Francis Moriarty, Dr. Edward Pfeifer and Pres. Bernard Boutin, decided to use this period as an educational orientation.

They sent letters to alumni, faculty, parents, friends and other groups or businesses associated with the school. These letters informed the people of the goals of the committee. The committee also plans to release a booklet, entitled "Promise for Tomorrow," which will summarize all these letters and give more details on the program.

The goal is to raise $8.5 million which will cover expenses for a fine arts center, classroom-learning center, endowed scholarship fund and a faculty endowment fund. Also being contemplated, but not included in this particular sum, is a sports complex.

After extensive research, the committee allocated a certain part of the funds for each of these four needs and in the forthcoming booklet summarized the importance of each of these needs.

For the proposed fine arts center $1.6 million has been allotted. This building will be

(Continued on Page 3)

S.S.E. Donates $100 G

A gift of $100,000 was received Tuesday – the feast day of Saint Michael the Archangel – by St. Michael's College from the campus religious community of the Society of St. Edmund.

Announcement of the gift was made two days before the October 1 start of the college's

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EDITORIALS

The Statesmen

Whether or not Gene Rembisz succeeded in retaining his SA presidency was not really what plagued most students. Either way – win or lose – Rembisz would have been at the helm of a rocky, if not sinking, ship. If he beat the impeachment charge, the continuing wrath of foes Keyes and Principe would have weighted him down miserably. On the other hand, if he was thrown out of his self-styled presidency, Rembisz supporters would have become so alienated that reconciliation would have been impossible.

Such a problem troubled Rembisz. The SA president certainly recalled the unpolitical campaign he waged last spring. His unexpected victory gave him strength to execute a task which he didn't even want in the first place. He refused to wallow in the quagmire of petty, personal, immature student politics, but rather he turned his face toward the ideals which he had long envisioned for Saint Michael's.

All was not paved with gold – as he soon learned. The bother of appointments, meetings, schedules, conferences, and administrative details he shunned. Perhaps he shirked too many responsibilities – duties which he had hardly expected could be so important to so many people. Quietly, but steadily, his disregard for executive hogwash lashed an impregnable noose around his bearded head. He heard desperate wolves craving for blood – his blood – and he decided to become his own sacrifice.

Now all is past and much remains to be forgotten. Though many unintelligent students may regard the Rembisz resignation as merely politics/cowardice, we disagree. We regard Gene Rembisz as the first statesman for a political, self-centered, unresponsive student government.

The end of the Rembisz era is upon us – shall we allow his spirit to die, or rather shall we use it as a catalyst in promoting student power!

Clarification

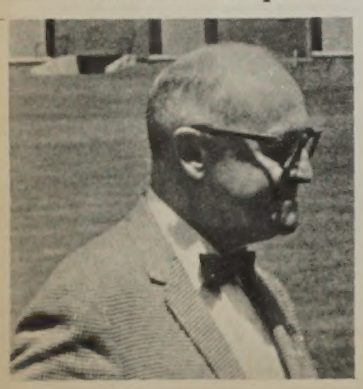
Last week in an exclusive story, we reported the possibility of St. Michael's College placing its tax-exempt status in jeopardy. Talk of political organizations receiving college money and using college facilities should be a cause of concern at this time. Although politicking has been acceptable on college campuses in the past, an administrative backlash against college violence, activism, etc., has created stricter interpretations of IRS laws. Sympathy for tax-exempt institutions seems to be disappearing.

During the week, Young Democrats used college facilities to promote their organization. There is also some question regarding the financing of the rumored visit next spring of Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other Democrats. Although their visits and talks may be of a non-political nature, it is questionable whether college money can be used legally if these visits in any way boost the Young Democrats, a political organization.

We call on the President of this college to issue quidelines limiting campus political activity in lieu of IRS restrictions for a tax-exempt institution. This would enable all students and groups to understand the limits they will be working under before they get involved in an undertaking which they may later have to abandon.

Williams College President John E. Sawyer received national attention recently for establishing similar guidelines. Sawyer said that this would "assure the college's orderly conduct as a center of learning, open to all points of view and to remain within the law and the conditions of its tax exemption."

We strongly support certain political figures, and we certainly urge more liberal interpretation of IRS laws in the future; but, at a time of financial strain, the college cannot risk its vital tax-exemption.



Dr. Henry Fairbanks

Information was received that Dr. Fairbanks has suffered a heart attack. No further details were available at press time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Alka Seltzer!!!

To the Editor:

Once again this year I could not help but notice that our cafeteria is not recommended by the Diner's Club of America. This is my fourth year here up on the "swill top" and my immunity to the garbage served in the cafeteria is failing. I have heard some survivors say they will attempt to get their money back and dine at the Lure, not that the food is any better there, but it is cheaper! When will the vomitting end.

I personally find it difficult to digest more than five or six meals here a week. I fully expect the school to give me a refund for my four years of dining misery and say "what a brave young man you are!" However, I now have my doubts, and I actually think they are serious about charging me for eating the Town of Winooski's garbage. I have considered requesting the school to put down a fifty dollar damage deposit on my stomach and digestive system, but I realized that no one is dumb enough to put down damage deposits these days.

I realize that criticism should always be accompanied by constructive suggestions. I, as well as the cooks in the cafeteria, know nothing about food. However, a few suggestions come to mind.

1. Make the cafeteria staff eat there.
2. Put taller people in the pit so we can use more than two rows.
3. Make the cooks wash their hands.
4. Stop buying World War I surplus food.
5. Keep a closer eye on the derelicts in the kitchen who like to spit in the soup and then watch to see who gets it.
6. Stop emptying dirty dishwater into the coffee urn.
7. If all fails, at least keep the price of a meal below the cost of medical assistance necessitated because of it.

This is indeed a revolting situation!

(Name Withheld
Upon Request)

Jocks, Freaks

To the Editor:

The student senate gave Paul Fitzgerald a unanimous vote of confidence last Tuesday night. Both jock and freak alike are willing to work together now, under our new S.A. President. The two factions within the senate are coming together to form one solid working unit. However, in the past the senate has had a fairly weak voice in matters concerning itself with the administration of St. Michael's. The senate wasn't entirely at fault for this. Some of the blame rests within the student body. It can make or break a senate, comething few students recognize. If the senate obtains the support of the students, it can have the loud voice needed to clear the grit and grime which is wedged in the ears of the Administration. Granted, we need and want change, but all we do is complain, always thinking all change is futile. Gene Rembisz's spirit must be kept alive, the students must stay interested in the S.A., enough so that it will no longer be a tiger without claws. If the student realizes his important as well as necessary role within this community, then change will come. I'm optimistic about the future of our Student Senate, if we get behind it, then and only then, will change occur. This is a plea to each and every student at this college. Let's work this year – life is too unbearable here to admit defeat.

Timothy Campbell
Recording Secretary, S.A.

Blarney!!

To the Editor:

Upon reading Michael O'Brien's column, "Blarney Line," we felt much dismay at finding such a lack of communication between a FEW members of the Saint Michael's campus towards Trinity students. It appears that Mr. O'Brien has made new friends among the Saint Michael's co-eds, which we congratulate him for, but we sincerely hope that he has not forgotten his "sisters" on Colchester Avenue, a few of which have made his past three years at Saint Michael's somewhat bearable.

It is our personal opinion that Trinity girls are ready and willing to support social and athletic events on your campus, if and when the boys themselves begin to show an interest. In previous years a personal invitation from anyone associated with the athletic department concerning a cheerleading squad would have been met with much enthusiasm. Taking the ratio of Trinity girls and Saint Michael's men into consideration, we feel that the girls here have more than adequately supported political and social activities on your campus.

Communication is a two way street, and Mr. O'Brien, so is Colchester Avenue!

Joanne Sehnal, '73
Rita McGuire, '73
Trinity College
Burlington, Vermont

Aiken Bill

To the Editor:

"Legal chicanery" is a most fitting epithet in describing the provisions of the Aiken-Holifield Bill, H.R.18679. With the introduction of this bill, co-sponsors Senator George D. Aiken and Rep. Chet Holifield, hope to allay concern of rural electrification (REA) groups that they may not be able to obtain a fair share of the nuclear electricity pie. At the same time they hope to convey the impression that the promotional and regulatory functions of the AEC will be separated. Through this bill Aiken and Holifield, members of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, would decree that all nuclear power plants are commercial devices and, therefore, subject to antitrust laws. This is a most unfortunate trade-off since the reliability record of the present generation of nuclear plants is a miserable one. To claim that these plants are reliable in order to bring them under jurisdiction of anti-trust laws, runs counter to the more important question: the priority of radiological health and safety for everyone, including REA groups.

If Senator Aiken were truly interested in the welfare of all Vermonters he should write a bill which would provide both for an equitable share of electric power for REA groups and public health and safety in nuclear matters. This can only be done by making the legal demand that utilities wishing to produce electricity by nuclear fission prove, before applying the present unreliable and potentially dangerous nuclear technology for profit, that no harm will come to the public or environment from their operation of such a plant. Only after such proof were forthcoming would it be appropriate to consider the questions relating to anti-trust matters.

Furthermore, the transfer of responsibility for radiation and radiation standards from AEC to Federal Radiation Council jurisdiction is analagous to transferring coins from the left hand to the right hand pocket of the same pair of trousers. The AEC is, and will probably remain, the most powerful member of the FRC and it should be clear, in the future as in the past, that no decision regarding radiation standards will be made without prior AEC approval and concurrence.

Senator Aiken's office should be flooded by our demands to withdraw his bill H.R.18679.

Irving Lyon, Ph.D.
Bennington College
Bennington, Vermont

Beware!

To the Editor:

It seems apparent some male St. Michael's student has not reached manhood yet. On Monday, an unknown male student (I hesitate to use the term "Michaelman") approached Miss Glafyra (Gliffy) Ennis at 9:45 a.m. in front of Jemery Hall. His dialogue with Gliffy went as follows:

Him: "Hey, are you the f—— broad who was on the radio last night?"

Miss Ennis: "Yes, that was me."

Him: (Grabbing her arm) "Then you listen to me, you f—— broad; you'd better keep your f—— mouth shut, and your f—— nose out of this matter," (impeachment) "...or you're going to find yourself a lot of enemies and in a lot of f—— trouble."

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The Michaelman

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"The power of the press is great. It is a key factor in keeping institutions honest and responsive to those they serve."

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Published every Saturday during the academic year by and for the students of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of St. Michael's College. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

Development (Continued from Page 1)

located west of the Durick Library and will contain centers for art, drama, music and many other facilities. The committee feels this is an essential need to maintain St. Michael's tradition as a liberal arts college by presenting the broadest selection of knowledge possible. The proposed center will fulfill the demand for increased attention to fine arts, both as a concentration course and a cultural outlet.

The proposed classroom-learning center, for which $1.9 million has been allocated, will be located south of the library. Its main purpose will be to consolidate the faculty offices into one modern, efficient building along with the classrooms, and to provide a closer student-faculty relationship.

The purpose of the $2.5 million endowed scholarship fund is "to lessen the financial drain on current income from tuition and other resources of the college." Specifically it will aid those who are unable to go to college because they can't afford it.

The faculty-endowment fund was proposed so that the college could continue to hire the most experienced teachers possible. The $2.5 million would be used to attract these qualified teachers and therefore present the best trained teachers to the students at St. Michael's.

The goal of all four of these needs are similar; i.e., so that students at St. Michael's College can get the best out of the $3,000 per year that they pay now When these goals are attained there will exist an even more complete liberal arts education, with better teachers and facilities at the students' disposal, and an improved academic atmosphere.

The new Development Director, Rev. Francis Moriarty, S.S.E., said his office expects to receive $1.7 million from the alumni phase over a 5-year period, and said that $200,000-$250,000 has already been pledged.

Moriarty also pointed out that there were meetings being scheduled with planners and architects interested in the construction of the centers. He noted that by late 1971 the actual building would be started.

The Development Department was headed by Michael J. Loyack until last week. He is moving to a new position at Rosemont College, Philadelphia, Pa., and has been replaced by Moriarty who has been very active advertising throughout New England to alumni chapters, parents, and business interests the goals of the drive.

$100 G

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign to raise $8.5 million over the next five years, for construction of a new fine arts center, a new classroom-learning center and endowment funds for scholarships and the faculty. The $100,000 may be used toward any of these projects.

Presenting a scroll representing the gift at a press conference in Nicolle Hall on Tuesday was Very Rev. Jeremiah Purtill, S.S.E., spokesman for the campus community. Father Purtill said that the Edmundite society had founded the college in 1904 with "faith and $1,300." He added, "The 66 years of growth since the founding of the college demonstrated the power of that faith, and this gift on the day of the Patron Saint of the college will keep our pledge with the founders and our promise to tomorrow's students."

Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer received the gift on behalf of the college. Also present at the brief ceremony were Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., chairman of the SMC board of trustees, college President Bernard L. Boutin, and Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., director of development.

Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer accepts $100,000 gift from Very Rev. Jeremiah Purtill, S.S.E.

Gifts Announced For Drive

Announcement of advance gifts totaling nearly $709,000 marked the start Thursday of St. Michael's College campaign to raise $8.5 million in new funds over the next five years.

Included among the advance gifts were: a donation of stocks from Albert Eng, president of Foto-Mem, Inc., currently valued at $360,000; $100,000 from the campus community of the Society of St. Edmund, which was announced Wednesday; $95,000 from a trustee who wished to remain anonymous; $65,000 from college trustee Raymond F. Kolowich; $50,000 from Victor Lemieux, class of 1935, of Manchester, N.H. who died in 1968; a bequest of $33,300 from the estate of Miss A. Josephine Lanoue of Burlington, Vt.; and $5,495 from other sources.

Projects in SMC's $8.5 million campaign are a new $1.6 million Fine Arts Center and a $1.9 million Classroom-Learning Center. Both will be located on the main campus. The college will also raise $2.5 million each for an endowed scholarship fund and a faculty endowment fund.

The total of $709,000 is $91,000 short of the gift of Foto-Mem stock announced last year as the initial boost for the development drive. The new value for the stock is lower due to the present economic slide.

Coffey, Ross to Raise $8.5million

Richard E. Coffey, promotion director of Time magazine and Vincent C. Ross, former vice-chairman and director of Prentice-Hall, Inc. have been named co-chairmen of the St. Michael's College campaign to raise $8.5 million in new funds over the next five years. Both are among the first lay trustees of the college and both have received honorary degrees from St. Michael's.

They will direct the SMC drive to build a new Fine Arts Center and new Classroom Learning Center, and to obtain funds for scholarship and faculty endowments.

Coffey joined Time, Inc. in 1945 and was a promotion writer for Fortune and Life. He became Life circulation promotion manager (1948), assistant director of Time's education department (1951), Fortune advertising promotion manager (1952), Life general promotion manager and promotion director (1958), and was appointed to his present post in 1965.

Vincent C. Ross of Greenwich, Conn. and Palm Beach, Fla., is chairman of the board of Ross Enterprises, member of the Advisory board of the Chemical Bank (N.Y.C.), member of the Financial Executive Institute (where he was president and chairman of the board) and he holds directorships in the Victoria Investment Co. and National Company.

X-J KENNEDY!!!

X.J. Kennedy will appear and read from his works on October 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot Lounge.

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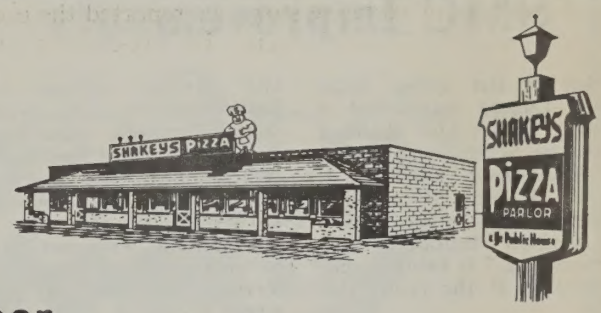

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Naramore Addresses Poli Sci Majors

With the upcoming November elections drawing near, the St. Michael's College Political Science Club, on September 30th presented the foremost Vermont pollster Dr. Vincent Naramore. While heading the Mathematics Department at the college, he has set up the most accurate political poll now taken in Vermont.

The poll is set up in a bellwether town called Salisbury, located just below Middlebury, Vermont. This town was the topic of a talk delivered to an attentive audience composed primarily of Political Science majors.

Dr. Naramore gave the group a brief history of polls in the United States. He gave a practical demonstration on how well polls can be expected to work. Each person in the room tossed a coin, and only the people with heads were allowed to continue tossing. The toss represented the 1952 election between Eisenhower and Stevenson. Heads were considered the winner and stood for Eisenhower. The process was continued three more times until the 1968 election, when no one left in the room had predicted all the right choices between 52 and 68. After a town or state has not followed the correct trend it must be eliminated as a bellwether member. He explained that these towns were only considered valid swing towns as long as they continued their perfect record in a particular area. Salisbury for instance doesn't predict the winners on a county level, and in three man races it has a difficult time, and cannot be counted on. Even in the lower state and national offices, it doesn't have the accuracy it is noted for, in such races as Governor and Senator. Dr. Naramore asserts this is due to the fact that many people take less interest in races they don't hear as much about.

Salisbury is not a normal Vermont town, Dr. Naramore went on to say, but has been extremely accurate in Vermont elections for the past forty years. The town is made up of a mixture of professional people, teachers, farmers, and tradesmen. There are a lot of new inhabitants, which reflects the trend the state is undergoing. In 1952 Salisbury recorded the strong showing that the Democrats had made for the first time. Before this the only real indication of how well the town might have been doing was in the Republican primaries. The town did extremely well except in the three man races. In 1962 the town showed Hoff winning the Governorship. He was the first Democrat to do this in modern times, and the town supported Naramore. In 1964 Dr. Naramore first took his "shoe box" down to Salisbury and polled the people. He was the first one to predict the Hoff re-election and the Johnson win. Ever since then he has been returning for every major Vermont election, and coming up with results that are almost uncanny. In the last election primary he predicted the exact percentages for the Daley-O'Brien primary battle for governor. Many people have criticized his poll for having an effect on the actual outcome of an election. But he asks how voters could know when to stop voting the way he has predicted, in order to make his percentages come out as well as they have over the years.

In the 1970 primaries a new phenomena developed – people started to vote in the democratic primaries, which they have never done before. Salisbury has no record in democratic primaries because there never really were any before. In order to offset any mistakes the poll might make in this area he set up a backup poll, called a judgment sampling. This includes six Vermont communities spread throughout the entire state.

Sometime in the upcoming month, the Salisbury poll will be taken as it has for the past six years right before the election, and it will probably be released the Thursday before the election. Many politicians in the past six years have bet against the Salisbury poll! And this year a few more probably will; but most who bet against it, will have to find something else to bet on in the up-coming years. The perctentages are not in their favor!!!

WSSE Will Try Again

Campus radio station WSSE returned to the air this week in an effort to re-establish the station that has been plagued with troubles for three years. Station manager Peter LaBelle announced four hours of programming four nights a week to begin the year. LaBelle described the content for the time being as a "lot of music," but he expressed confidence that the station would soon expand to news, sports, features, etc. The radio station opened with the coverage of the impeachment hearings for former SA President Eugene Rembisz.

LaBelle is splitting the workload with eight students available to broadcast. He has two broadcasters working each night for two hours between 7 and 11, Monday through Thursday. After an organizational meeting with interested frosh, LaBelle secured 30 names of students who will be auditioned. After this, the station expects an expanded schedule.

Radio 570 is currently located in the playhouse, which may be levelled in the near future. If the Playhouse is demolished, the radio station may face the same predicament that has troubled it in the past. If the station moves, it may well be a long time before it is ready. Otherwise the station may go into storage. LaBelle stated that this may be the only alternative, since the station is not receiving adequate funds to operate efficiently.

Viet Nam Film Heads Series

St. Michael's College began its "Social Awareness Series" October 1 with the showing of a 70-minute documentary film, "The Face of War."

Begun last year the Social Awareness Series has created much interest on the part of the students at the college, according to Rev. Raymond Doherty, college chaplain and coordinator of the series.

"Its purpose is to foster response from students with regard to the dominant social issues of our era. We hope to generate discussion from the political as well as the religious pointof view."

Father Doherty described the "Face of War" as "a documentary displaying the actual and real Vietnam war with no attempts to influence the viewer. The political and social undertones come out, not in the picture itself, but in the mind of the viewer as he watches the screen."

A discussion period led by several Vietnam veterans presently attending the college followed the film.

Other films to be shown during the course of the year are: "Days of Wine and Roses," "The Death of a Salesman," "The Last Angry Man," "On The Waterfront," "Rebel Without a Cause," and "Hunger."

Boozing Ma Promotes Drug Culture

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's **Science Digest** conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y., high school students among 1,416 of their classmates.

The 47 question computer-aided survey was made under faculty supervision by James Velleman, 17, and Theodore Lawrence, 18, seniors at Schreiber High School, Port Washington.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 per cent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three drinks at a sitting, 16 per cent had used LSD more than twice. Only 7 per cent of those who had seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand, showed relatively weak correlations.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marijuana by 70 per cent of the students whose long-time friends were users too. Only 6 per cent of the students whose friends were not users smoked marijuana. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

Computer Center Highlights SMC Improvements

In May of last spring, Saint Michael's College established a Computer Center in Building 1410 on the North Campus. The Center is managed by William J. Thompson. It contains one IBM 360 Model 20 Computer. A new course, entitled "Introduction to Data Processing," is being taught by Thompson at the center this semester.

Thompson comes to Saint Michael's from California, where he worked as a programmer-analyst in the United California Bank. He worked at the bank for three years and received his computer training there. He also holds a B.A. in English from McGill University in Montreal.

The computer is not owned by the College but is rented from IBM on a monthly basis. Thompson was not at liberty to disclose the cost of the rental, but did remark that it costs considerably less than the salaries of two administrators and does considerably more than two men could conceivably do.

The Center is staffed by two full-time employees other than Thompson. They are a key punch girl and a programmer. Various College services are handled by the computer. Included in these are: payroll, expense budget, accounts payable, student billing, and alumni records and friends. In the future, the income budget will also be programmed, along with improvements in student billing, particularly in the area of the damage deposit. Bills for damage will include the precise description of the damage and when and where the damage was done.

Twenty-five students are enrolled this semester in the computer course. Fifty are expected to enroll next semester. The course falls under the direction of the Business Administration Department. A class project has already been planned for this semester. It will include a survey of student opinion, surveying students from the several colleges in the Burlington area. The survey will contain general questions; for example, students' feelings about campus unrest and violence this semester after the occurences of last spring.

Thompson welcomes students to make use of the computer services. He cited one example where a class of political science students at St. Michael's used the computer to compile data on the different types of people that comprise the Vermont Legislature. Members of the Legislature were polled on what towns they were from, their marital status, ages, and previous political offices.

From a philosophical viewpoint, Thompson disagrees with the popular accusation that the computer dehumanizes a person, making him or her just a number. "This is the age of computers and modern man could not survive without them. Such essential and complex systems as national defense and banking are all computerized." He does not see "numbers" as "dehumanizing" and maintains that they are only used for "efficiency's sake." Computerization has many advantages. He gave the example of a request he received for the names of all St. Michael's alumni who are working for insurance companies in Vermont, the names of the companies, and the position the alumnus holds in the company. He was able to supply the information within a couple of hours.

A good example of the man who is able to maintain his identity in the world of computers is Thompson himself. Computers are his only world from 8:00 to 4:30. In his spare time he sculpts. Some of his works are on display in the Bar Harbour Museum of Art in Maine. And at the time of this interview, he had just received notice of the sale of his six-foot Roman Gladiator in California.

Lecture Series Set; Top Names Sought

Rev. Moses B. Anderson S.S.E., has revealed in an interview for the **Michaelman**, that this year's Lecture Series will be quite different from those of previous years. In place of the many small lectures at scattered dates, there will be four major lectures. Two of these will be held during the first semester, and the remaining two in the second semester. All four lectures will feature nationally known speakers.

Although Anderson has not yet revealed the names of the speakers, he has announced the dates and topics. The first lecture, scheduled for October 13, will concern the Middle East. A panel of students and faculty members will be selected by the Lecture Committee to discuss with the speaker this controversial topic. The Lecture Committee, composed of Dr. Vincent Naramore, a student appointed by the Student Senate, and Anderson, will select the panel on the basis of familiarity with the topic.

The second lecture of this semester will be centered on Student Life. Although both topics deal strongly in the areas of government it is hoped that they will not be purely political.

Both lectures will then feature a question and answer period in which the audience will participate. The lectures will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Ethan Allen Building on the North Campus. After the discourses the speaker will adjourn to Alliot Hall for informal discussions with interested parties.

Father Anderson also has asked anyone with suggestions for speakers or topics, to drop them at his office in Alliot Hall.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Ennis, the senator from Kappa House, has the full right to express her opinion on any campus issue while representing her house. It doesn't take too much guts to approach a frail young lady and address her with profane language and threaten her. The females on this campus deserve the common courtesy any woman does in our society, if not more so here.

Just a short commentary to our he-man snake; beware, there are a few real Michaelmen who are looking to discuss this matter with you.

John R. Varsames
V.P., '73

Michael O'Brien

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The Senate

By Virtue of His Courage

by Lawrence Young

Early last Sunday night, inside a stuffy, smoke-filled Alliot Lounge, a much more silent crowd watched and listened in disbelief as the impeachment committee ground out its case in an extremely collocated, almost vicious manner. But Homer Keyes is not a vicious person. Vindictive, perhaps, but more importantly, a man easily driven to obsession once he feels that he is right.

Still, on the other side of the political spectrum, Gene Rembisz fondled with the idea that anything could be accomplished, if, when he approached a disdainful, petulant administration, he could carry with him the approval of 1,300 students. He believed that this method did not demand the structure that had crutched three past presidents.

But Homer liked things in nice, neat packages. An ordered society that played all the games, run every channel, and only as a last resort, laid demands on the line.

Gene, obviously, was weary of this. Three years of just token progress had deleted any faith he may have once held in a parliamentary jungle of operation.

Hence, we have the rub! Two equally stubborn men, both wanting the same ends, but engaging the battle from opposite extremes. The result? Open confrontation.

As far as the facts ran, including a thorough knowledge of the constitution, parliamentary procedure and committee appointments, Rembisz was a miserable failure. But when it revolved into understanding a different life-style, a radical, virgin approach to student government, Keyes was as blind as a proverbial bat.

So, where are we left? Well, Rembisz easily won the Senate vote, narrowly won the students' vote, but lost his own vote. He had decided that politics was still essential in student government. "Right now," he said of his own approach, "I see it can't be done."

But see where the student head is at? A majority was and is groping for something new and they were willing to feel it out with Gene Rembisz. But for Gene, this is not to be the year.

"I am leaving this land of Oz," he had declared, thus preventing a sell-out. He still felt he had been right.

But weren't they both right? Did they not see that change in either extreme direction was futile? They did see it! Both of them withdrew in favor of the more moderate Fitzgerald, who somehow falls somewhere in the middle. Change is an evolution of ideas and here we have resolved our own "gap."

Personally, I had liked the Rembisz approach, but somehow this school keeps me on a straight and narrow path, and I wish to hell I could shake it . . .

CURRICULUM CHANGES MEETING

The Curriculum Revision Committee will hold an open meeting on Monday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alliot Lounge.

Hoff Still Packs 'em In

Standing-Room-Only was the word at U.V.M. Wednesday night, September 30, as the Student Association and Speaker Bureau sponsored a visit by Democratic senatorial candidate Philip H. Hoff of Burlington.

In his preliminary remarks, the 3-term former governor of Vermont stressed a theme which has marked his campaign thus far. "We as a nation, we as a world, have gone askew," Hoff noted. "It is increasingly apparent that we have become more interested in things than in people. And this policy is itself defeating."

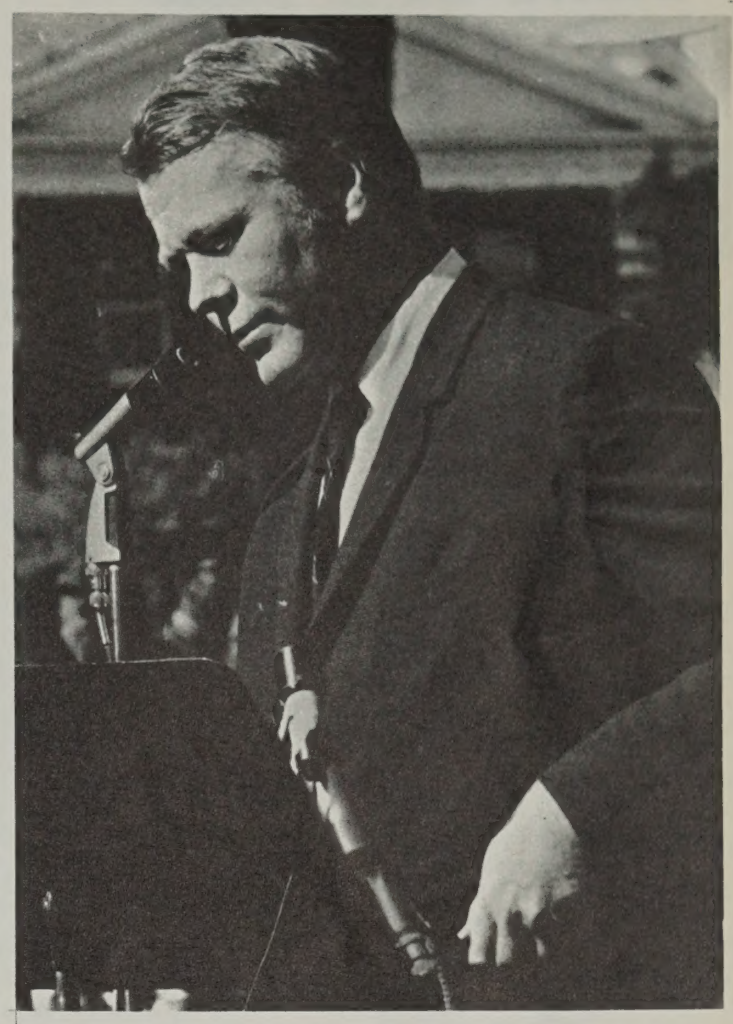
Urging the reversal of this up--side down value system, Hoff offered the hope "that we can face the many problems that face us today. If we continue on the crusade of things and consumption, the chance of finding answers will be very difficult."

Strikes at Free Press

During the lengthy question and answer period, a trademark at Hoff functions, the former governor was asked if he has been treated fairly by the news media. "I believe I have," answered Hoff, "with only two exceptions." The obvious reference to the Burlington Free Press and the Vermont Sunday News brought unrestrained laughter from the sympathetic audience. Hoff continued that the Free Press is carrying on a crusade to expose the giant sums of money which his campaign is allegedly receiving from the Kennedy family. "I certainly wouldn't mind receiving the money," he quipped, "but to date I just haven't seen it!"

Questioned as to a somewhat fuzzy position on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to end the war, Hoff took no time in renouncing any middle ground for himself. "I am in favor of the amendment," asserted the candidate, "I informed the amendment sponsors of my support, and if I had been in the United States Senate I would have voted for it! Is that clear enough?"

Hoff drew the applause of the crowd when he reiterated his support for the Vermont-New York Youth Project, a program begun during his administration to bring black youngsters to Vermont for a visit. In responding to the question, he remarked that he "stands in full support of the program and is very proud of it."



Philip H. Hoff addresses college students.

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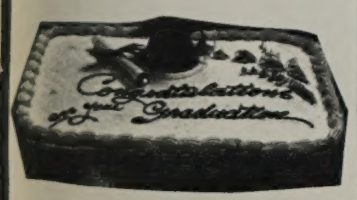

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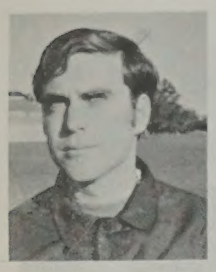


by Mike O'Brien

"A Man With Class"

Soccer here at St. Michael's lacked, for the most part, a combination of qualities which were essential for success. I first noticed this as a freshman, and watched these combinations grow until each loss was a joke – something everyone laughed about. Maybe a two year record of no wins, nineteen losses and a tie could seem humorous to some, but not to me. Players on these respective teams were so disgusted with themselves that the desire to win was not as important as getting the game over with. The coach, now departed, irritated many students, both on the field and in the classroom. Combinations such as these led to many bitter feelings among the coach and his players, and also bickering among the players themselves.

What was needed to kill and bury these combinations was a man, a leader who had class and his first lesson in instructing those returning from these unsuccessful teams was to instill into them the qualities of desire and pride. Over two years of complete failure can hurt these qualities, but not kill them. Before being able to patch the wounds, this man must prove that he himself has these qualities, because a coach cannot expect a player to do something he himself will not. Men like this are rare – and fortunately we have landed a rare man to rescue our soccer team, Tony Jarenczuk.

When his club lost their opener to Johnson State, 3-2, I couldn't help but notice all the bad breaks they received. The following Saturday, Tony made men out of boys when they met Plattsburgh State. Losing 5-0 at the half, the Knights sat in disgust while they took their fifteen minute break. They looked as though they were ready to quit – but Tony said no. He told them they would play the second half just as though the first did not exist. The team did as he commanded, and although they themselves didn't score, they had let Plattsburgh know things weren't going to be so easy. Plattsburgh never scored again, and were, in fact, outshot in the second half by the Knights. Tony took his defeated team to the showers, but heads and hopes were high for the Stonehill contest the following day.

On Saturday night, I met a couple of the soccer players at the dance at the gym. I asked one about Tony and he commented; "He's got class, he's the best coach I've ever had." Another told me, "Write him up good, 'cause we're going to win a lot because of him." These impressed me, but not as much as what Guy Minetti, the sophomore co-captain, told me Tuesday night. "He knows the game," Guy said, "and gets his points across very well. He's the type of man you really want to win for."

Sunday, Tony and his men went out and, still receiving the bad breaks and making costly errors due to inexperience, won their first contest in three years, 5-4. Jay Allen, a small and unheralded sophomore, booted four into the Stonehill nests. After the contest, smiles were flashing across the tired faces of the Knights booters. All hell broke loose in the locker room when Tony appeared, which, in essence, was a sign that the man to be given the credit for the victory was the coach, and the players were first to agree.

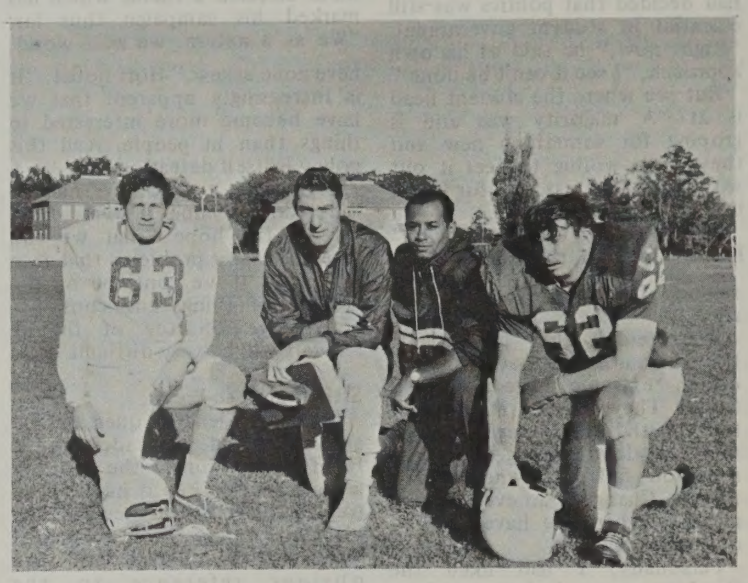
After everyone had returned from the locker room to the dormitory, Tony and I had a nice chat. His enthusiasm for the game and his players is unlimited. "The potential of this team is so great that before this year's over with, we're going to be heard from," commented the new mentor. "These kids love work – give them the headlines and credit, not me."

Sorry coach, I think they'd kill me if I did that – they told me you should get the credit and there's more of them than there are of you . . . Win number 2 coming up today against St. Anselm's!!

The Leprechaun's Secret: Sunday's soccer win wasn't SMC's only victory. The cross country team belted their Stonehill counterparts. Today they hope to take the Lemoyne Invitations in Syracuse. My Irish friend has told me that the team could be the best in New England . . . The athletic scene is looking better every day . . . Maybe some Trinity girls will be around for our games after all . . . .

Co-Capt. Guy Minetti says of his Soccer Coach "He's the type of guy you really want to win for."

Flanagan, Kish Lead Kenney's Gridmen Into Action Tonight!



Capt. Kish, Coach Kenny, Coach Ali, Capt. Flanagan – all ready for 7:30 tonight.

By Ed O'Keefe

The Knight's Club-football team travelled to Middlebury College last Friday to play a game scrimmage against a tough Middlebury team. The Knights did very well against a college which recruits players and showed a vast improvement over last year.

The captains this year are Sandy Kish and Jerry Flanagan. Kish, a 5'9" senior from Attleboro, Mass., has been with the team for four years and has continually opened holes in the opponent's line. Enough can't be said about Flanagan and it's about time he received the credit that is due him. He has played steadily for four seasons and never once has he received any honors. In the Middlebury game, for instance, he strained some tendons in his ankle early in the second quarter. He refused to come out though, and finished the game even going both ways a few times in the second half. This is the type of team we have this year; tough, aggressive and not about to quit.

Then, of course, there's the coach. Capt. Kenny, well-known to all through R.O.T.C. He was recruited during the summer. The first day of practice came as a surprise to all the players who had played last year. Unaccustomed to hard running the first day of practice, they quickly learned to respect Kenny after six hard laps. The coach had done a good job of getting them into shape and I'm sure he's looking forward to a successful season.

The coaches have finally found its much needed quarterback in Steve Pollard. The 5'10" freshman from Framingham, Mass. racked up an astounding seven completions in ten attempts in the third quarter of the scrimmage. He's very collected on the field and all the players seem to listen to him when he speaks. If for no other reason, go to the game just to watch this kid throw.

Ed Sabella, the only halfback in the history of football who wears a cage, did a very impressive job against the Middlebury defense. In the first half, he picked up twenty-eight yards in five carries and did a fine job of blocking for the other backs.

Every member of this team could be singled out for the fine job that each one has done, but unfortunately the paper only allows the sports editor the back page. However, the Knights have two fine freshmen in Chase Riley and Tim Thaler. Riley, a 250 pound lad from Huntington, N.Y., did a fine job for the team on the line and should be grinned at when seen on campus. He's probably not too dangerous, but don't be the one to find out. Thaler, a six-footer from Ridgefield, N.J., did a fine job as defensive safety. He hauled in an interception and ran it back thirty-five yards, only to have it called back on a penalty. He's also a fine hitter as the Middlebury split-end will tell you.

Well, enough is enough! Nothing more can be said about tonight's game. Last week the Knights outplayed, out ran, and out passed Middlebury. Tonight is coach Kenny's first game, and the whole school should be out at Burlington High field. Give them the support they deserve – it's guaranteed they'll be better than the Havens' concert.

Soccer Team Enters Win Column for First Time in 3 Years

Tag Taginski

On Sunday the rain was still falling as the St. Michael's Soccer Team prepared to play its second game in two days. They were still looking for the mystical first win that had been avoiding the team for the past two years. The day before the Knights had gone down to defeat at the hands of Plattsburgh 5-0 as the hilltop gang could do nothing right and Plattsburgh played its usual strong game.

As the rain fell, the two teams fought for possession of the ball in the opening minutes of the first period. Finally with 17:31 gone in the period Jay Allen hit the nets to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. Two minutes later the defense became confused and Stonehill tied the score. For the rest of the quarter the two teams battled on even terms.

The second period had been the worst for the hilltop gang to date, because they usually lost momentum. This was not to be, though, as Ron Skelton and Jay Allen combined with good passes to boot in three more goals giving them a 4-1 lead. Stonehill was to score once more on a penalty kick as the first half ended.

In the third quarter the teams moved up and down the field with few good shots at either goal. With 6:03 remaining Stonehill scored another goal to bring them within one.

At the beginning of the final period the tempo of the game picked up and so did the tempers. The game was stopped many times for penalties and both St. Mike's and Stonehill lost players for fighting. After five minutes had passed, Stonehill again scored to tie the game. The Knights were not to be denied in this game as they time and again shot on the visitor's goal. It was not until there was 9:30 left that Jay Allen rammed home his fourth goal of the game to give the Knights the lead. For the remainder of the period the teams fought from one side of the field to the other. The hilltop gang was up to the challenge and hung on to finally get the victory 5-4.

The gym is now open from Monday to Friday from 2 to 10:00 p.m. The key to the weight room in the basement of Alumni Hall, may be obtained from the Athletic Office.

Intramural Notes

by Mike Hickey

Delta House played solid football in beating Zeta House 14-0 in the battle of the undefeated. Mike Fagan was the offensive star as he threw for one touchdown pass and scored another. On defensive Delta's line proved too much for Zeta. In other games this year Delta has beaten Epsilon (21-0), Omega (20-0), Nu (35-0), and Beta (26-0), as its strong defense has yet to yield a point. Zeta, behind "Duck" Kiernan and Pete Hooper, had defeated Nu, Omega, and Lambda.

Alpha won its first two games over Omega and Epsilon while Theta won its only game to date over Epsilon. Lambda has beaten Epsilon (13-0) and Nu (33-0).

While losing to Omega and tying Beta, Beta defeated Psi 8-6 in a rain-soaked contest. All games against Sigma will be counted as forfeited wins, since Sigma has failed to show for two of its first three games.

	Won	Lost	Tied
Delta	5	0	0
Alpha	3	0	0
Theta	1	0	0
Zeta	3	1	0
Lambda	2	1	1
Beta	1	1	1
Omega	1	3	1
Epsilon	1	4	1
Psi	0	2	1
Nu	0	3	1

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